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CENTRAL'S LOBBY

Retarding the Progress of the Tunnel Ventilation Bills at Albany.

Strenuous Opposition to the Mandatory Provisions.

Indicted Directors Appear by Counsel in General Sessions To-Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) . ALBANY, April 9. — " Railroading a bill " is connection with the quick passage of a measure in the Legislature.

It is true that some bills do meet this fortunate fate on Capitol Hill, but the legislator does not live who can point to an instance A bill which affects the interests of a railroad favorably or adversely seems also to affect countless other interests. Any number of hearings are secorded the parties in interest, both in and out of committee, and the result is that railroad bills pass slowly through the legi-lative process.

The bills affecting the question of lighting and ventilation in the Fouris Avenue Tunnel which have seen introduce i in the Legislature are now creeping along after the fashion of all measures affecting the interests of the New York Central Rallroad Company.

Although the Assembly Railroads Committee was apparently willing to report favorably the Suiz-r-Byrne bill, which compels the tunnel to be venillated and lighted, a majority of its members having agreed to do so: and though the majority of the Senate

any accident which might occur after the adoption of any lighting or ventilating plan weights. Sir George's last race was a good one onto the shoulders o. the Railroad Commission

should the Camp-Coggeshall bill become responsibility, the public will remember that the Company was responsibility. law, however, while on its face it would seem for Puzzle. Her last race should have put he the Company was responsible for the bill. insisting on its substitution for the sulzer-Byrne bill, and being responsible for the bill it must assume responsibility for what may happen because of its passage.

The Ratiroad committees of both houses meet to-day, that of the Senate in the morning and the Assembly Committee in the atternoon The former is exceeded to report favorable Mr. Camp in the interest of the Railroad Company, but with some provisions suggested by the Suizer-Byrne bill.

In the Committee of the lower House Mr. Byrne will make a determined effort to get his

Senator Abern's bill was to-day considered by the Senate Committee on Railroads, amended in many particulars, reported and

ordered to a third reading.
Sena or Aheara was beard by the Committee in support of his own bill, but the Committee seemed inclined to favor the tess mandatory

measure of Sensior Correshall. As reported from the Committee the bill looks now like the Coggeshall bill amended,

for it contains practically the first six sections of the latter measure, except that the fifth accoriginal Abearn bill provision requiring in dicted corporations to appear and plead. The seventh section of the Cogreshall bill.

relating to the approval of the local authori ie, was amended by su-antuting the provision of the original Abearn bill in this regar i, as tollows:

"SEC. 7. In cities in this State having a population of 1,000,000 innaultants or over, where tunnels are or may hereafter be operated or controlled by any railroad Corporation, such portions of any mechaniother devices or appliances as may be required under the provisions this set; to be constructed or or above the surface of any streets, avenue or other places, under which such tunneis may be built, shall be subject as to form, material and construction, to the approva local authorities of such cities except that in the city of New York, approval shall be ty a majorit vote of the Maror, the Comptroller, the Com missioner of Public Works and the President of the Department of Public Parks of sat

The act in the present condition simply allows the Railroad Commissioners to compel

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New York Central Railroad Company to pro on the passage of the act, they will not say: out point to the experiments now being made the tunnel by their direction, as an earnes

stroduced at the request of the Railroad Company, when it found that the people wer ed to such a pitch that nothing but legisative reitef would satisfy them.

sions This Morning.

Lawyers John M. Bowers, James M. Townsend, jr., and Henry W. Taft. counsel for the indicted New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway Company

directors, appeared before Justice Martine in Part L of General Sessions, to pleast to the inlerment of their clients for misdemessor. The indicted directors are Pre-ident Charles

Wi liam D. Bisnop, Nathantel Wheeler, Henry C. Rouinson, Edward M. Reed, Joseph Park, Chauncey M. Depew, Henry S. Lec. William Rockefeller and Leverett Brainard. sone of them appeared in person, but delegated Lawyer Bowers, by powers of attorney,

the Court, Lawyer Bowers moved that the Cour grant the defend ats permission to plead not guilty, with the privile, e of withdrawing the plea and interposing a demurrer, the time an excression frequently seen and heard in to be extended until the pending motion to change the trial from the Sessions to the Oyer

"This motion," continued Mr. Bowers, " to be argued on the 16th, but I have told Mr. where a railroad bill was ever "railroaded," and ready to argue it now or at any time be-

> District-Attorney Nicoll objected to any proceedings taking place in any court but the General Sessions, before the trial, as the

proper place for pleading was in the Sessions. POINTERS ON THE RAGES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

The programme at Guttenburg to-day is up

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Referee in the Sporting World makes these selections:

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Third Race—Civil Service, Extra Dry.
Fourth Race—Banquet, Jack Rose.
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Sixth Race—Glosier, Newcastle.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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Startling Evidence Procured by the Young Mr. Phillips Taken to a Hos- Bradlaugh's Famous Co-Worker Ar- A Wealthy Merc' ant's Boy Mys- She Denies that She Ran Away Latest Contestants of His Will.

Testimony Taken in Ireland Supports Sarah Branagh's Claim of Kinship.

Some startling and extremely luteresting debreak the will of A. T. Stewart is resume : in

the United States District Court May 11. This latest contest is in the nature of a sult conducted by Gen. Benjamin F. Butler and William Holt Secor, two famous legal lights, in behalf of Sarah Branagh, of Labura, Ireland, whose claim to be the nearest relative by blood of the dead millionaire is asserted to be capable

of absolute demonstration. The suit is nomin-liy for a writ of ejectment against William E. Smith, from the house 13 West Th rty-fith sireet, deeded to him by wards. ex-Judge Henry Hilton and Mrs. Stewart, the which H.lton acted as executor was not in many and in the claim being that the will under this pedit ree, he said that he was a married that he was a marr which Hilton acted as executor was not in reality Mr. Stewart's will, never having been

aigned by him. In September last, by order of Judge Lacombe, a commission went to Ireland to take where he had lived last night, as he had been evidence in behalf of Sarah Branagh. The witnesses were examined before United States Consul Edward S. Ruby and Sir James H. H. se-

The testimony, which is very voluminous, has just been brought to New York, and is in custody of the Clerk of the United States District Court.

If some of this testimony be established a true it proves that Mr. Stewart had several lose kinamen living at the time of his death notwithstanding that Judge Hilton and Mrs. Stewart swore at the probating of the will that the dead militonaire left no person of his blood alive.

Only those establishing blood relationship to Mr. S.ewart were permitted to testify before the commission, and the result is said to have been a great surprise even to those at whose

instance the inquiries were made.

According to this testimony A. T. Sjewart's tonyford, near Lisburn, Ireland. He was a scotch Quaker. To Thomas Stewart were born nine cultidren—Robert, John, Thomas, Alex, ander, William, James, Jane, Mary and Ann. Alex, nder T. Stewart was the son of Alexander Stewart. Setah Branagh is the granidanghter of John Stewart, ner mother having thus neen A. T. Stewart's first cousin, Robert Stewart also left descendants. Thomas left none. William had two sons, of whom one, Thomas, is still living. Mary Stewart martied, and her grand on, Alexan-er, was buried in this city by A. T. Stewart. His widow is now living in this city.

Sarah Branagh is thus seen to have been A. T. Stewart's close her, her mother having survived him. nine calldren-Robert, John, Thomas, Alex-

THE HARNESS-MAKFR'S ESTATE.

A Curious Story Concerning the Brother of the Late Mrs. Hargons.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8. - Legal proceedings have recently been instituted here by a man representing himself as the uncle of gous and Miss Sailie Hargons, of New

A score of years ago an old harness-maker of this town Gilbert by
name, died leaving property to the
amount of some \$2.000. He had a
small shop in o eof the downtown streetsbut after his death all efforts to find valiheirs to the little estate failed. It
had been dimby remembered by some
of his neighbors that he had had a son and
a daughter, but they seemed to have disappeared before the war, and no trace
of their whereabouts could be obtained.
Diligent advertising even tailed to discover
the he is until very recently, when, if a currest report is true, a Mr. Gilbert
living in California and claiming
to be the son of the old harnessmaker, but
his claim as the direct heir in the hands of
the Augusta lawer who found out that the
property was about to be turned into be
county treasury, it having been in the
hands of the public administrator for over
twenty years.

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Gilbert is the brother of the late Mrs. Susan
Hargons, mother of Mrs. Dr. Appleton
of Boston, and of Mrs. tico B. De F rest,
Mr. Robert Hargons and Miss. Sa lie Hargons, so well known in society in New York
City. The story is that the brother in question
went to California during the gold fever, and
that the sister secured employment
in northern Georgia, near I alton,
where she met Mr. L. B. Harrous,
than a noor young man, it is where she met Mr. L. S. Harrousthen a poor young man it is well know that Mr. L. S. Hargousmade a large fortune as a banker in the City of Mexico and then removed to New York, where both he and his wife died several years ago, leaving some two millions of money to their children. The report is here that Mr. Gilbert, the missing heir, has secured a waiver of their claims from the children of his sister, and it is said, there is no doubt that he will be successful in obtaining the estate.

was arrested at Ellington to-day charged with fraudulent use of the mails. For the past four months large quantities of mail matter have arrived at this office from all parts of the country addressed to Clementine St. George Ray, in reply to a letter appearing in certain journals making a pitful appeal for charity. The mail was taken out by Mrs. Hall, who is lecturer of the Ellington Grange and a prominent society woman.

The new shades of Derby Hats for Spring.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1891.

pital with a Fractured Jaw.

Mystery Caused by Different State- She Will Lecture on Theosophy ments Made by the Victim.

A young man who gave his name as Arthur Phillips, of 5 West Ninth street, walked into the New York Hospital just after midnight velopments are in store when the attempt to this morning with his head bandaged up and and writer, was among the passengers on the accompanied by a friend,

He told the hospital people that he had been Eighth avenue and Thirteonth street, at 11 | not at all prenty, but has a wonderfully attraco'clock. He said that they had knocked him down

This morning, however, he changed his av-

that he was a bachelor.

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au astrolo. 1. Ives at No. 7: West N inth,
which is near the corner of Sixth avenue, had
never hear; of such a person.

"His must be one of the gang that hangs
around the corner every night," she said to the
reporter.

"This is one of the tourhest neighborhoods
in town," she added, "and they are always
h. Ving fight.."

"As West N inth street comes to a full s'op at
Sx h. avenue, where it runs un against Jefferwen Market, there was no 2005, so teat Mr.
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[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

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She Imposed on the Charitable.

Rockville. Conn. April 8.—Mrs. Lillian M. Hall, alias Clement ne St. George Ray, was arrested at Ellington to-day charged with fraudulent use of the mails. For the past four months large quantities of mail matter have arrived at this office from all parts of the country addressed to Clementine St. George Ray, in reply to a letter appearing in certain journals making a pitful appeal for charity. The mail was taken out M. Hall, who is lecturer of the Ellington to day the country addressed to Clementine St. George Ray, in reply to a letter appearing in certain journals making a pitful appeal for charity. The mail was taken out M. Hall, who is lecturer of the Ellington Crange and a prominent society woman.

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Here and in Boston-sHer Wonderful Career,

Mrs. Annie Besant, Theosophist, lectures City of New York which arrived to-day.

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FALSE TEETH PROLONGED LIFE. Peculiar Incident Connected with Dving Man's Last Hours.

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teriously Missing.

March 30 Without Known Cause.

The Hoboken police are to-day making a vigorous search for James, the fourteen-year- the steamship City of New York this morning old son of Samuel Fisher, the well-known mer- accompanied by her little daugeter. Adelaide, chant of 114 Washington street, who has been mysteriously missing since March 19 last. h me of the Piantre, at 255 Washing on street, | change, and an Eventsu World reporter.

sisters assisting the fath rat the store. He is an unusually bright boy, and the most Mason. serious fault ever found by his parents with him "On, cear, no; it isn't true at all that I ran was that he occasionally played "hookey" away from my London ngag-ment. I have from Public School No. 1, on Garden street. had no trouble with Mr. Horace Sanger, of the destre was his.

Its Wealth and Poverty;" "Dangers Menacing his books and overcoat, saying that he would 30, ss usual, and dropping in at the store left return in a few minutes. Since then nothing to my engagement as prima donoa in 'Robin has been seen of him and his parents are Hood' in not more than three weeks.

dent in Bridgeport.

SRIDGEFORT, CORR., April 9.—An unknown oman was killed by the cars in Gold street his morning, her head being completely cut off and ser body terribly mutitated. The accident was a most singular one.

A fregat train on the housatonic RR. pany's yard, north of the depot, took the wrong rack, owing to a misplaced switch, and rashed into some empty passenger coaches standing on a side track. The force of the collision erove the coaches through a ligh board fence and across Gold street, the for-ward car striking the brick tank-house of the Consolidated road and partially wreesing it. The same car killed the woman, who was crossing the street.

DETAINED AT QUARANTINE.

The British Steamship Dryden Has Had Yellow Fever Aboard.

The British steamship Dryden, from Rio aneiro, is detained at Quarantine, having had yellow fever on board. Seven days after the Dryden left Rio, James Corcoran, a seaman, and Malachi Davis, a freman, died of yellow fever. Three days ater Patrick Scully, a Breman, also succumbed to the disease.

The D yden will be detained at Quarantine four days, and will be thoroughly districted before she is permitted to come up the bay.

FALSE TEETH PROLONGED LIFE.

Disappeared from a Happy Home After Her Divorce She is Going Back to Marry Jack Mason.

from Her London Engagement.

Miss Marion Manula arrived from London o who is her mother's image in miniature. Miss Manoia was met on the pier by same

Wate Mr. Key bustled about in search o Miss Manola's baggage the reporter talked with the fair enslaver of handsome Jack

and bleyele, and everything that a boy could leave of absence, made necessary by orders received from my lawyer, Charles Patty, of Jimmie started for school Monday, March Boston, that my presence was imperatively

need d in Boston "I am here on business, and I shall return

one that you had run away from Manager had broken his sleep for a week, and members Sanger, and you know you have quite a reputation for running away. Is your bustness

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Quite true. Quile true," replied the free candid Miss Manola, in a business-like

and candid Miss Manola, in a business-like way.

Little Miss Adelaide listened with much increas. To a query of the reporter the little miss said:

"On, I was awful y sessick. I don't like sailing. I'm grad to be sain-75."

This little grif is the principal bone of contention in the divorce aut. Miss Manola was married to Henry S. Monis, a Cleve-and iron merchant, in 1881 when saic was a girl of sevente in. They went to Europe, and here Mariou girl, and her ausband waked into the front room, closing the door after him.

Two minutes later a platol shot rang out.

Mrs. Horton rushed to the door, but found it locked. She summoned help and the door was burst in. Miss Manola said she should not stop in New York, but would go direct to Boston by the 11 o'clock train.

FIRST OF THE FREE BATHS.

It Will Be Opened in Broome Street About the Middle of June.

Work has so far progressed on the Grat of the free public baths to be erected under the anspices of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor that it is announced to-day that it will be opened not later than the middle of June.

It is located on a lot adjoining the Broome Street Tabernicht. The funding will be two stories in height, built of white enameled brick and from with stone trammlage.

There will be eighteen bathrooms, water being heated in a beller in the basement. There are separate compartments for the sexes and appeals both for children. The free late is a the basement. For those on the first floor and frace, color or creed will be made, and no person will be debarred the use of the baths.

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FELIX O'ROURKE BURIED. He Was One of the Oldest New York

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2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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BLEW OUT HIS OWN BRAINS

Suicide of Benjamin D. Horton, a Rich Retired Brooklyn Merchant.

Killed Himself in the Same Manner as Did His Son Four Years Ago.

Benjamin D. Horton, a pioneer dry-goods merchant of Brooklyn, who has been retired from business for several years, committee spicute at his home, 67 St. James place, this

morning, by shooting himself in the right tem-ple. "Grip" had made him insane. Mr. Horton's son, Frederick O. Horton, committed solcide about four years are in exactly the same manner. He had lost his mind attendants at the nospital that he had forgotten where he had lived last night, as he had een Society Hall, April 22, on "Throsophy and its which he had beared which he had beared the had bear eight of April 23, and at Boston April 27.

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hours of the night. He took a short walk yesterday, returning home late in the afternoon, feeling badly. A doctor was called and prescribed for the patient.

Mr. Horton slept, with his wife, in a room on the third floor. At six e'clock this morning he got up for a dring of water. His wife awoke, and he complained of his old "grip" trouble. He was in great pain, he said, and at his request a physician was called.

it looked. She summoned help and the door was burst in.

Mr. Horton was sitting on the side of a bed, with tolood streaming down over his face. He was in his night clothes, and his blood had saturated them. He was quite dead.

A revolver was at his side.

News of the tragedy was sent to the DeKalb avenus station nouse, and Dr. Bjerr was summoned. When the physician arrived he examined Mr. Horton and said that death had been instantaneous.

man went home, arriving there at 11 o'clock at night, and went to his room. At 1.30 in the morning his grandmonther alarmed the family. She had heard him go down stairs, but he did

of return. He was found lying dead in the cellar with Business Men and an Irish Patriot.

Felix O'Rourke, one of the oldest business

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Senjamin Horton will be surjed in Greenwood Cemetery. He is reputed to have left

> Reported Rich Discoveries of Gold in Honduras. INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, April 9. -- It is reported that gold has been found in large paying quantities in Honduras. One American-Honduran company, working

on the Guyane River, is said to have panned out \$100,000 in ten we-ks' work. Commissioner Quinton and Companions Beheaded by Indian Rebels. FRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. CALCUTTA, April 9. - Latest despatches from M nipur contain the alarming news that Commissioner Ociaton and his associates, who

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f their intention to act promptly.

The measure as reported is better calculated afford the relief required than that originally

INDICTED DIRECTORS PLEAD.

Arguing for Delay in General Sec

P. Cl.rk, Wilson G. Hunt, E. H. Trowbridge.

to plead for them.

When their names were called by the Clerk of

and Terminer should be decided. Nicoli and do tell him now that I am willing

fore the 16th." *

" 1'il hear the opposition," said Justice Mar-

and he ought to be second. Silas should beat to the calldren of his mother and James Bell. The sixth race at a mile looks a good thing

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